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Any person requiring the truth and honesty of this statement, will find me at my residence, corner of Ninth and Walnut streets, Louisville, Kentucky. DR. HURLEY—Sir: I have used your Sarsaparilla in Chicago, America, and in many other diseases connected with the female organization, and always found a happy result within a shorter space of time than is usually expended in the treatment. It is decidedly preferable to a general Tonic to Quinine, or preparations of Iron, and am fully satisfied it will become an established item in the Physician's repertoire. Respectfully yours, ROBERT B. ABLETT, M.D.

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Compound Fluid Extract

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For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Secretions; Stricture, Weakness, and all diseases of the Sexual Organs, whether in Male or Female, from whatever cause they may have originated and no matter of how long standing.

If you have contracted the terrible disease which, when once seated in the system, will surely go down from one generation to another, undermining the constitution and sapping the very vital fluids of life, do not trust yourself in the hands of Quacks, who start up every day in a city like this, and fill the streets with glaring falsehood, too well calculated to deceive the young and those not acquainted with their tricks. You cannot be too careful in the selection of a remedy in such cases.

The Fluid Extract Buchu has been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever known. It is a medicine perfectly pleasant in its taste, and very innocent in its action, and yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virus of this dreadful disease and, unlike other remedies, does not dry up the discharge in the blood.

Constitutional Debility, brought on by self-abuse, a most terrible disease, which has brought thousands of the human race to untimely graves, this blighting and brilliant golden remedy, ever known, will cure it. These cases furnish a noble youth, can be cured by this Infallible Remedy. And as a medicine which must benefit every body, from the simply delicate to the confined invalid, no equal is to be found acting both as a Cure and preventive.

June 7, 1855-15-by.

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Compound Fluid Extract

SARSAPARILLA,

For Purifying the Blood, removing all diseases arising from excess of Mercury, exposure and impurities in the blood, and all diseases of the skin, from an impure state of the Blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sore Throat, Ulcerations of the Throat and Lips, Pains and Swellings of the Joints, Eruptions on the Face, and all Scaly Eruptions of the Skin.

This article is now prescribed by some of the most distinguished physicians in the country, and has proved more efficient in practice than any preparation of Sarsaparilla yet offered to the public. Several cases of secondary Syphilis, Mercurial and Scrofulous diseases have entirely recovered in the innumerable wards of our Public Institutions, which had for many years resisted every mode of treatment that could be devised. These cases furnish striking examples of the salutary effects of this medicine in arresting some of the most inveterate diseases, after the glands were destroyed, and the bones already affected.

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(From the New York Evening Post.)

Letter from a Convert to Free-Love.

How Abigail Moses learned what her "innate nature" required, and that Hiram Moses, her husband was a booby.

I really haint a minute of time, dear neighbor, Mrs. Baldwin, to devote to nobody, but I do reckon I had better just let you know somethin' about this here society of Associationers I'm contemplatin' joinin'. Afore I begin I'd like to mention that if you'd just step in and see to husband's stockings, I'd take it agreeable. I haint no time to mend em, for Professor K—h had such a heap to tell me about the innard development, and of his spiritual coalition with my spiritual wits, that I sata good bit longer than I meant to with him; and somehow or other he ketches a hold of my hand and said he didnt know when he had been so monstrously drawn to anybody afore.

He hadnt nothin to say again my husband he might be a very clever person; but yet he felt convinced my natur was such an elevated one, he really believed my wants hadnt never been met.

I told him sure enough they hadnt, but I reckoned the reason was we were too poor to go to further expense in buyin' things. But I did confess, if there was a want I had it was for a new parlor carpet, orn was a gettin' so dreadful shabby. The Professor gin me an awful nudge then, and said I must excuse him, if he didnt feel disposed for jokin that mornin, he was a sufferin most tremendous inner tortures, 'cause he'd been misunderstood the day afore by a person who wasn't great enough to comprehend him. Of course I let me understand him, and pretended I'd been jokin, but afterwar's, when I went to the meetin', I found out all about what it meant; and I am real miserable, neighbor Baldwin, to think I've been a livin' these s'xteen years with Hiram Moses, and he's never comprehended what my natur required.

I know my hull ben' aint called into play; there's only one set of faculties agoin' an' I might as well be a livin' mummy as to be mated with such a noodle. Brother B—s see he's convinced me and him has such a sympathy for one another that we must have played together when we was children in some other state of existence, an' though I don't remember ever been in that state, yet I spose its all just so. Brother B—s is a very spiritual soul, and is just as developed as he can be. Me and him has sich good times together, and sich beautiful attractions to one another, that wedont think no more of kessin than if we was two females. He sed I neednt tell Hiram, though, for it wasnt likely he'd understand how our spirits met, and he was one of those common-place beings who might go and kick up a rumpus about me kessin another woman's husband.

I do declare it is too bad to be forced into such a position as I am with Hiram; but Dr. C—s ses that's just the way with him and his wife; she haint no understanding of the ideal beauty of sich friendship, an dont begin to fill up the measure of his soul's yearnin after perfection. Poor fellow he is so often cast back upon himself that it is enough to crush his too sensitive natur. The meetin's on Thursday nights is all the comfort I have. There's ben Professor K—h an' S—m G—t, an' Dr. E—y an' Mr. H—s, that's all situated in just the same uncomfortable way in their domestic relations, besides several females that's studyin' medicine an' anatomy so hard that they parake quite of the natur of skeletons. Their souls is developed at the expense of their poor, frail, perishable bodies.

E—B—m don't think no more of dissectin' dead bodies than she would of cuttin' up a roast chicken. I dont know as I'd trust her to treat my neuralgia, but Hiram might just as well employ the poor thing for his rheumatism as not. She loots as though she might handle a right grippin' case pretty severe. But the best of all is the principles we purfess. There we sit the hull evenin', an' just discouse about the poor oppressed creatures that have to get their livin' at shovelin' snow, an' handlin' wood, an' so on. It would do your very marrow bones good to see the benevolence and charity that prevails; an' how they remarks, they dont want nobody to do nothin' that dont agree with 'em—an' I'm sure mendin stockings dont agree with me.

An they tell sich lovely anecdotes about the people who go an' git every thing done as cheap as they can, so as to cheat folks, an grind down the poor. And besides all this active goodness an struggle to redeem their feller beings, they have a festival about once a year, so as to hear the remarks of them as comes from the furrrin cities such as Boston and Philadelphia—about the wickedness of people in not payin' their workmen; an Brother C—s often draws tears from the female members regardin the trampin down of their blest privileges. He's lovely, an' their aint one of us females, ugly or otherwise, but what he's willin' to embrace in gospel love.

I do hope, neighbor Baldwin, that I'm as virtuous a person as there is in the world; but I must say I cant see one bit of harm in reliev my full sympathies in the buzzings of them as are my spiritual partners—cause what's the body anyhow? Taint no more than a wet blanket throwd

over the sperrit—a squelchin the yearnin after that soul communion that every well developed person feels. Mr. R—s says I'm a great soul, and that sich sentiments has inaugerated me more tangibly into his best feelings than any paltry takin' on of what the false and hollow world calls modesty. Says he to me, a standin on the steps tother night, Would we was in the blessed Philantery! My spirit whispored, Without Hiram tho'; and he'n immediately responded in an audible yes. So completely do we meet one another.

We have been a readin Jaques together. I reckon you wouldnt be pleased with his observations on this, but its the very emptiness of morality and virtue we think. I'm come to the end of my sheet, an here's Hiram just come in; ugh! My soul revolts from him. But I'm doomed to misery. Pity my unfortunate organization that requires such different associations. Yours,

ABIGAIL MOSES.

P. S.—I send you some verses which I've bin a ritin to try to settle the commotions that's continually ragin in my breast when I think of my contrary attractions:

VERSES BY ABIGAIL MOSES.

I ain't a doin' nothin' else

An' walkin' paths that's thorny;

For him as meets my weary soul

Is gone to California.

And now I'm left to bear the brunt

Of life with Hiram Moses;

He's just as different from me

As poppies are from roses.

Heates and drinks, and works and sleeps,

An' aint a bad provider,

But neeter's all the same to him,

